

OUSTED ENVOY SAYS LIND IS SURE TO FAIL

Former Ambassador to Mexico
Wilson Criticizes Presi-
dent's Advisers.
SEES ONLY TWO COURSES
Thinks Administration Must
Recognize Huerta's Suc-
cessor or Intervene.

Henry Lane Wilson, former United States Ambassador to Mexico, in the current number of *The Independent* discusses "The Latest Phase of the Mexican Situation." He says that without exception, as he remembers, every foreign diplomat at Mexico City believes that intervention by the American Government is the only practical remedy for the disorders in that republic.

Mr. Wilson makes this declaration, he asserts, so that public opinion may not be led astray by false alarms that the European nations are conspiring to block the policy of the United States. On the contrary, these nations will do all they can, he says, to help this Government to bring about peace and safeguard their commercial interests.

Mr. Wilson says that two courses are open to the United States—the recognition of the Government which will succeed Huerta, or intervention. He dwells somewhat extensively on the evil results of intervention and adds that Mexico can only be pacified by another Diaz, without saying that Huerta is such a man. He says that John Lind's mission was foredoomed to failure and concludes by saying that he would like to see this Government "modify some of the unhealthy attributes of the Monroe Doctrine which have come to the surface in the last fifteen years."

Inasmuch as Mr. Lind's instructions were to tell Huerta himself that he was objectionable and must get out and that a constitutional election must be held at which he, Huerta, could not be a candidate, there was little chance of its success, says Mr. Wilson. "What was an accredited agent of the Government, the Senate had not concurred in his appointment and, in addition, it would be impossible to hold an honest or legal election in the republic."

No Free Election, He Says.
Eighty per cent. of its Indian population can neither read nor write, explains Mr. Wilson. The Indians do not understand what an election means. It would be as well to expect that the Statute of Liberty would stand on quicksand, he says, as to hope that the people will plan an altruistic and democratic Government in Mexico would be successful.
"There never has been and never will be a free election in Mexico until a strong and vigorous Government like that of the Diaz shall see the necessity of educating and elevating the masses, supported by the sympathy and advice of civilized powers," Mr. Wilson writes.
"The history of the country shows that and shows nothing but the fact that the position of our present Government to one who has closely watched the trend of events it would appear that it is confronted either with the necessity of immediately recognizing the Government which shall succeed that of Gen. Huerta, and of entering into diplomatic relations with it, or of intervention by armed force—as it already has in other ways in the peninsula of Central America. Furthermore, it will be an assertion of its right to pass upon the Governments of all South American countries, where Governments are frequently ushered into power through violent revolutionary methods."

Wilson Aids Get Digs.
Personal representations of the President come in for a few digs in Mr. Wilson's article, following his assertion of the attitude of the European Powers.
"It might be well to make it clear at this point, that public opinion may not be led astray by false alarms," says Mr. Wilson, "that the nations of Europe as they were and are represented in the diplomatic corps at Mexico City, are conspiring against the interests of the American Government. On the contrary, these governments and their diplomatic agents would gladly see our Government take the lead in any sane and sound policy which will bring about the restoration of order in Mexico and prevent the further effusion of blood."

The European nations, he frankly recognizes that they have no political interests in Mexico. Their sole interest is in the development of their trade relations with Mexico. And as these are dependent upon the enforcement of the Monroe Doctrine throughout the republic, their part in the present situation begins and ends with the establishing of conditions securing protection to the lives and property of their nationals.

"During the troublous times which existed while I was Ambassador to Mexico all of my colleagues, I think without exception, believed that intervention by the Government of the United States was the only practical remedy for the prevalent revolutionary disorders, and some of them were inclined to be impatient with me because of my refusal to accept their views. The phantom of European ambition may, therefore, be dismissed as the invention of those who are attempting to mislead public opinion."

"I know our President to be a man of lofty ideals and high purpose, but he has an erroneous conception—and I say it with all respect—and my policy toward Latin America ought to be and has been and is following the guidance of sophisticated rhetoricians or amateur agents delving in fields of whose soil they have not the most elementary knowledge, whose rashness and folly are placing heavy burdens, not only on this country, but on the thousands of our unfortunate countrymen whose lives and property are placed in hazard."

"The policy of the Administration toward Mexico has been accepted neither by Mexico nor by any other nation, and has reached an impasse."
"I could wish that it might be otherwise, and that any policy which can bring peace to that unhappy country, to that unfortunate people and to our own splendid but unfortunate nation, being there, might succeed, and I should be highly gratified as an American to see out on the dangerous sea of imperialism—that direction—modify some of the unhealthy attributes of the Monroe Doctrine which have come to the surface during the last fifteen years."

DECREE FOR MRS. DROUILLARD.
Reference Recommends Divorce for Wife of Retired Army Man.
Phoenix Ingraham, who was appointed referee in the divorce brought by Mrs. Ada Borg Drouillard, daughter of the late Paul J. Sorg, the tobacco manufacturer, against Capt. James Pierre Drouillard, U. S. A., retired, has recommended a decree for Mrs. Drouillard. A motion to confirm the report soon will be made in the Supreme Court.

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POWERS LINE UP WITH AMERICA

Continued from First Page.

In Mexico or Great Britain would feel obliged to do so herself.

It is the general tone and spirit of the Premier's utterances which are regarded with favor in Washington and possibly as presaging a more definite statement by the British Government in regard to the policy of the United States.

A public endorsement of the United States policy by Great Britain, it is believed here, would lead inevitably to a withdrawal of the recognition which Great Britain extended to Huerta as President ad interim.

There is one phase of the Mexican problem which has been overlooked in the interest displayed in the demand made by this Government that Huerta eliminate himself.

The public and many Washington observers have come to regard the removal of the Mexican dictator as the crux of the situation and attention for weeks has been focused on that feature. But the questions now being raised here to the evident embarrassment of the Wilson Administration are these:

"What if Huerta does yield? What will take his place? What will prevent a continuance or an increasing of lawlessness and bloodshed? With Huerta out and the demand of the United States satisfied will not this Government still be face to face with the danger of forced intervention?"

These questions and the inability of the Administration to answer them are what have been focusing upon all observers here the conclusion that this Government is headed inevitably toward intervention in Mexico or at least cooperation with the Carranza forces as the only means of meeting the situation.

With Huerta out and the depositions upon foreign lives and property continuing or increasing the United States would be faced with the obligation of the Monroe Doctrine pressing for fulfillment.

Battle Imminent at Tuxpan.
The Navy Department was informed today by Admiral Fletcher that a big battle was imminent at Tuxpan, a Gulf port of Mexico to the south of Vera Cruz.

The commanding officer of the gunboat Wheeling had informed Admiral Fletcher that a large force of rebels surrounded the town of Tuxpan and that there had been fighting on the outskirts last night.

Of the number of Americans within the town twenty had already escaped to the Wheeling, but six still remained in town. For these the commander expected to send a launch ashore early today, after which the Wheeling will get out of range of the town and let the rebels and Federalists fight it out.

Admiral Fletcher's belief expressed in his telegram to the Department was that the battle would result in a victory for the Constitutionalists and that Tuxpan would fall.

In anticipation of necessity arising for a stronger American force the battleship Louisiana had been ordered from Vera Cruz and her arrival was expected late today. At the close of the day's business the Department had not been advised of the Louisiana's arrival.

REBELS REPULSED AT TUXPAN
Get Reinforcements and Are Said to Be Attacking Again.
VERA CRUZ, Nov. 11.—More than 1,000 rebels attacked Tuxpan this morning and were repulsed after three hours fighting.

The Big Clock Shows How It Grows



5,000 rebels under Pancho Villa attacked Chihuahua again yesterday. The battle raged furiously for some time, but Jose Inoz Salazar saved the day for the Federalists, attacking the rebels in the rear and routing them.

Salazar had been sent to Casas Grandes to intercept Gen. Felipe Angeles, who had been reported approaching to attack Chihuahua from the direction of Sonora. Salazar turned back when he learned that Villa was attacking Chihuahua.

Officials of the Government railways say that the advance of the Villistas upon Torreón is well under way. Gen. Velasco has arrived at Madero on the line to Monterrey.

INTERVENTION A "BLUNDER."

London "Daily News" Warns Mr. Wilson Against It.
Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.
LONDON, Nov. 12.—The *Daily News*, which has been upholding the United States and opposing Gen. Huerta and the attitude of intervention, has been changed in its editorial on the Mexican situation today that it hopes the report that President Wilson contemplates intervention in Mexico is untrue, adding:

"This would be a grave blunder. It is unlikely that Mr. Wilson will follow in Mr. Roosevelt's jingo footsteps."

The largest contributors yesterday to the "Team" fund were Mrs. Pratt and Mrs. Slade, who each contributed \$2,000. Mrs. Pratt's contribution was the largest of any one person.

The fund was organized by Mrs. Slade, who is the wife of the late John T. Pratt, a prominent New York City lawyer. The fund is being raised to support the "Team" of the Young Women's and Young Men's Christian associations to raise \$4,000,000 reported yesterday at a luncheon at the campaign headquarters, 25 Broad street.

George W. Perkins, president, denied the floor with the long window pole he used for a gavel as he announced the record of the "Team." The enthusiasm seemed to have reached its height when Mr. Perkins announced that Team 1 of the Kingsley committee, captained by Francis Louis Slade, had raised \$25,000, but it hadn't for a moment later Mr. Perkins let it be known that the day's record was held by Team 22 of the women's committee, captained by Mrs. Slade, which had raised \$25,150.

It was learned later that both Mr. and Mrs. Slade had started even by securing \$25,000 subscriptions. Mrs. Slade's came from John T. Pratt and Mrs. Slade's from Mrs. Pratt. Mr. and Mrs. Pratt are working on the first team. Mrs. Slade was Miss Caroline McCormack of Chicago before her marriage, has only recently become interested in Y. W. C. A. work, and veteran and other campaigners were loud in their praise of the vim she is putting into this one.

Mrs. Slade explained laughingly that her first contribution had come as a surprise. She said that when the team met Mrs. Pratt had said, "I will report twenty-five." Mrs. Slade thought that meant \$25,000 and was entering that amount in her list when Mrs. Pratt caught sight of the figure. "Oh, you misunderstood," she said, "I meant \$25,000."

Day's Record \$103,195.
When the "Team" had finished reporting the hands of the huge clock at the corner of Broad and Wall streets which registers the progress of the campaign pointed to \$103,195 of this \$4,000,000 fund. It had been raised during the day, the remainder having been reported at the dinner on Monday night.

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IT'S NOW \$2,091,541 BY Y. W. C. A. CLOCK

Day's Work of the Various Committees Spins Hands
Around \$103,195.

WOMAN'S TEAM IN LEAD

Mrs. Francis Slade Reports \$26,160, With Husband a Close Second.

Even the din of the curb market outside was outdone when the "Team" that are competing in the two weeks campaign of the Young Women's and Young Men's Christian associations to raise \$4,000,000 reported yesterday at a luncheon at the campaign headquarters, 25 Broad street.

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Mr. Whitman Talks.
"My efforts up to this time have been concerned not so much with unwise givers as with unwise takers," said Mr. Whitman. "I have tried to educate the takers and encourage them to move up the river. But after all the unwise takers have done, the unwise givers have done nothing but to make the river a worse place than it was before."

Gratifying is growing in this country and it isn't all confined to the Police Department either. We have forgotten the old saying, "Millions for defense, but not one cent for tribute." We are falling into a cowardly and un-American fashion of giving gratuities simply because we are afraid of being thought mean or poor. I let a man I could throw over my shoulder hang up my coat and give him a coin for doing it. I let another carry my bag for me. I let a third carry my bag for me. Not that these people don't deserve the money—they earn it—but they ought to get it as a right and not as a gratuity.

Cowardice the Worst Evil.
"Cowardice is the worst thing in the world. We are afraid of everything from our own shadows to what the morning papers are going to say about us. But the worst fear is the fear of poverty. It causes more crime than all other influences put together. You young men, have done as courageous a thing in handing together in a stand that you are for a time together with your prospects. And when you have done away with this injustice there are a lot of others ready for you to tackle."

The present Spig officers, Mrs. August Belmont, president; Miss Gertrude Robinson, vice-president; Miss Anne Morgan, treasurer; and Miss Marion Oliver, secretary, were re-elected.

Mrs. Belmont invited the Spigs to a Christmas party in Grand Central Palace, each Spig to bring five lonely people. Mrs. Belmont, she said, had already engaged an orchestra of fifteen pieces from the Sixty-ninth Regiment with a Spig leader.

After the singing of the Spig song: "Remember in December That love weighs more than gold," the meeting adjourned for ice cream.

HURT, SUFFER AND DIE AS ONE.
Injured Same Day, Two Men Pass Away Together.
Two men who met with similar accidents on the same day in the Oak Point yards of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad died last night in Lincoln Hospital at the same time on cots alongside each other. When they found several days ago that they could live only a short time they expressed the hope that they might die together.

They were James Fletcher, 30 years old, of 223 Willis avenue, The Bronx, and Louis Knobel, 60 years old, of 428 Broadway, New York. Mr. Fletcher, who was a lineman, touched a third rail on October 23 and Knobel, an inspector, did the same thing. They had adjacent beds in the hospital and became warm friends. Fletcher died at 9 o'clock last night, and when Knobel was told a moment later he turned over and was dead in a few seconds. He leaves a widow and three children and Fletcher a widow and two children.



"One place as good as another"

The above is a not uncommon escape from the dilemma of where to dine. The implication is not, however, that one place is as good as another, but that one place is as bad as another.

And in the main, it is true, for there is very little to choose between average restaurants. But to select a restaurant in that manner is not a solution, it is a compromise—it is making a verdict of necessity.

The Claridge, on the other hand, is a solution; for if it is possible to dine wisely and well, from cantaloupe to coffee, it is at The Claridge.

Hotel Claridge

BROADWAY AND FORTY-FOURTH STREET
JOHN HILL EDWARD H. CRANDALL

CORNELL HAZING PUTS FRESHMAN IN HOSPITAL

New York Boy Roughly Handled for "Talking Back" to Upper Class Men.

ITHACA, Nov. 11.—Upon the charge that he had talked back and violated freshman rules Samuel Amster of New York City, a Jewish boy who is a freshman in the State College of Agriculture of Cornell, was attacked by about a dozen upper class men in his room at 315 Northwood last night. After the fracas Amster was removed to the Cornell infirmary.

Mrs. Daniel D. Gering, landlady of the rooming house, telephoned police headquarters for help, but before officers arrived the upper class men had escaped. It is reported that the identity of several is known, and an investigation is now being conducted by Lieut. Theodore T. Weston, the university prosecutor.

It was said at the infirmary today that Amster is not seriously injured, but that he is suffering mostly from a shock which resulted in a nervous breakdown and unconsciousness last night.

Fully half of the workers who reported at the luncheon were women. The real work of setting contributions had only started a few hours before the luncheon, the result being that any one of the ten teams of women raised over \$150, and from that the reports ran the scale up to Mrs. Slade's \$25,150. Miss Dorothy Perkins, heading team 25 of the women's committee, came next with Mrs. Slade with \$20,025. Mrs. Slade was captained by Miss Elizabeth W. Dodge, who was third with \$4,410.

The heading of the various committees yesterday was as follows:
Kingsley committee, \$26,160; Kingsley committee, \$26,160; Kingsley committee, \$26,160; Kingsley committee, \$26,160; Kingsley committee, \$26,160; Kingsley committee, \$26,160; Kingsley committee, \$26,160; Kingsley committee, \$26,160; Kingsley committee, \$26,160; Kingsley committee, \$26,160.

Mrs. Stowell's Flying Squadron.
One of the most interesting teams still to be heard from, as its organization was only completed yesterday, is Mrs. Florence M. Stowell's "Flying Squadron," as the ten sub-teams which she is organizing are being called. Mrs. Stowell's work as the organizer of the "Looking Forward Club" among the employees at Wanamaker's is well known.

The campaign has received many telegrams from other cities where similar funds have been raised, wishing the success and speaking of the benefits of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. work. The Mayors of Detroit and Boston were among the workers' well wishers.

Charles S. Ward, director-general of the collection of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. work, said last night that the movement had received a new start and that he was certain that the \$4,000,000 would be raised within the time limit. He wanted it made clear that the "Team" are not asking for cash, but for subscriptions payable in four semi-annual payments extending over two years.

Mr. Ward said that the cost of carrying on such campaigns was only 1 per cent. of the sum raised.

Today there will be another luncheon for the competing teams at the Board street headquarters, where the reports will be made at 12:30 o'clock.

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Ar. Asheville 2:45 P. M.
Ar. Charlotte 10:00 A. M.
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Ar. Greenville 1:15 P. M.
Ar. Atlanta 5:00 P. M.

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